Blso rewards him by increasing his command (1886, Dec. 18; New-York World, 4.) Order in relation to returning Rebel flags to States; "Endicott, Drum and Cleveland did not know they could not the cou

to returning Rebel flags to States; "Endicott, Drum and Cleveland did not know they could not give away Government property without the consent of Congress" (1887, June 25; New-York Sun, 2.) Foraker's dispatch: "No Hebel flags will be surrendered while I am Governor." Protest to Cleveland (1887, June 16; New-York Times, 1.)
Adjutant-General Drum said to have rushed headlong in the general delivery of captured Confederate flags, soliciting requests for them (1887, June 16; New-York Times, 5.) Orders revoked by President, "considered with more care" (1887, July 17; New-York Times, 1.)

ESTABROOK, JAMES E.—Appointed Postmaster at Worcester. "Triumph of spoils system; Chairman Democratic State Executive Committee; refused two other offices for which candidate; mode of life not such that people believed he would be particularly efficient postmaster" (1887, March 1; New-York Times, 4.)

EVERHART, Dig. A.—Appointed Postmaster at Ripon, Wis., in place of Upham, removed as offensive partisan. Upham furnished proof that every charge was false; letter from Congressman Bragg, saying "tried best to oust Upham, and tailed to get charges; on the contrary, had letters from prominent Democrats, when I was trying to work up a case, saying no foundation for charges egainst Uplam, and I stopped in disgust" (1888, April 30; New-York Sun, 2.) Everhart failed to qualify, but after Congress had met he appeared and demanded office, and was kicked into street (1885, Dec, 25; The Tribune, 1.)

EWING, E. B.—Consul-General to Mexico, brother-in-law of Schator Cockrell (1885, May 10; New-York Times, 9.)

FAIRCHILD, C. S.—Appointed Asst. Secretary

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FAIRCHILD, C. S.—Appointed Asst. Secretary of Treasury. Had been Attorney-General of New-York, and condition of office severely criticised [1885, March 10; The Tribune, 1.) Statemeat made by "New-York World" that "Attorney-General's office never so extravagantly conducted as under Fairchild's regime" (1885, April.) Opinion of "New-York Times," 1887, as Attorney-General "policy of compounding with fraud," quoted (1885, March 28; The Tribune, 4.)

FAULKNER, CHESTER R.—Appointed Chief of Division of Records, Pension Office, by Black, at solicitation of Voorhees; wrote a letter of fifty-six words, which was published, embracing the following: "Copey, a Bout, apointe, Weeak, Respectfulley, Hearde, rote, couldent, git, Turpy, Holaway" (1885, Oct 29; New-York Times, 4.) Lamar said: "Voorhees, your man can't spell; a fellow who spells appointment with one p and, Demograt with an i." Voorhees answered: "If you draw the line on spelling, you will debar most of the Democratic party from office" (1885, Sept. 5; New-York Times, 1.) Vilas dismissed him, having first demanded resignation, which was refused. Told Vilas "Me and Voorhees will fight you on it," and they did. President telephoned order to Vilas to reinstate Faulkner, and he was reinstated (1888, May 6; The Tribune, 16.)

FAYE, TOLONO,—Himois; appointed Consal at Stettin; indicted on eleven counts by Grand Jury last menth for violations of State liquor law (1886, April 28; The Tribune, 1.)

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A UNION SOLDIER'S SKULL FOR A SCARF PIN. FISTER, F. D.—Cousin of Auditor Shelley; appointed chief clerk Supervising Architect at \$2,500; was educated by Government Naval Academy, but while in service took arms for rebellion, and wears a scarf pin which he boars is a piece of Union soldier's skull, and a memento of his achievements (1887, Jan. 17; The Tribune, 5.) FLEMING, W. B.—Appointed Judge, reported morally and professionally untit (1885, Aug. 14; New-York World, 4.) Cleveland's letter declaring the way not, the man (1885, Oct. 6; New-York) was not the man (1885. Oct. 6: New-York

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FLINT, WESTON.—Examiner of Patents, having special information in Patent Office, displaced by person named Montgomery (1885, Aug. 7; Mew-York Times, 4.)

FLOWER, SAMUEL.—Appointed Assistant Treasurer U. S. at New-Orleans; was Confederate captain and cousin of R. P. Flower (1885, July 29; New-York Times, 3.)

FLOYD, J. M.—Cashier of Treasury at New-York; asked to resign, had been thirty-two years

FIOYD, J. M.—Cashier of Treasury at New-York; asked to resign, had been thirty-two years in Assay Office and Treasury; "Knows more about details of Sub-Treasury than any man living" (1886, Feb. 24; New-York Times, 2.)
FOLSOM, BEN.—A cousin of Mrs. Cleveland, appointed consul at Sheffield; youthful, inexperienced, without commercial knowledge necessary to performance of duties [1886, Oct. 17; New-York World, 4.) Said had no backing whatever; was Republican in 1880; appointed police clerk, and in 1883 was delegate to Republican convention. in 1883 was delegate to Republican convention. Removed from office as clerk, Buffalo, now clerk Republican Board city commissioners (1886, Oct. 17: The Tribune, 3.)

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17: The Tribune, 3.)

FORAN.—Appointed Postmaster at Lambertville, N. J. Asked by lady to re-address her letters to Orange, and did so, putting them into her
box at Lambertville, where she found them on return home (1887, Jnn. 26; New-York Times, 5.)

FORD, W. C.—Statistical division State Department, complaint by Democrats that he was
appointed through influence of David A Wells to
serve Free Trade (action, and so uses his position
(1886, Sept. 4; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885,
Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.)

FINLEN, MILES J.—Appointed Postmaster at
Streator, Ill. Member of firm which hired men to
take up fraudulently 18,000 acres of land under
homestead and other acts, by having shanty on
wheels to move from tranet to tract. His partner
testified he was the wicked one, but Finlen re-

feld on protest of Germans; was formerly elerk of Internal Revenue; got into trouble with Government about patent meter and left under a cloud (1885, Oct. 17; New-York World, 4.) Not citizen though he declared he was; but became a citizen after taking oath of office (1885, Nov. 15; New-York World, 4.) World, 4.)

FOX. D. W.—Appointed Superintendent of Mint. Philadelphia. "Randall got his appointment made to-day, and about 400 places are now at the disposal of Philadelphia Democrats" (1885, June 10! New-York Times, 1.) Letter from President to him not to permit Coiner Chester to attend convention because Randall's man (1887, Sept. 9; New-York Sun. 1.).

FRANKLIN, B. J.—Consul at Hankow; former Congressman and Confederate captain (1885, Nov. 17; New-York Sun, 2.)

FREEET, W. A.—Appointed Superintending Ar.

FRERET, W. A.—Appointed Superintending Architect of Treasury; was rebel of 5th Company Washington Artillery (1887, July 22; New-York Times 1.)

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, A COFFERHEAD.

FULLER, MELYILLE W.—Appointed Chief Justice of the Member of the Common Conference of t FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, A COFPERHEAD. FULLER, MELVILLE W .- Appointed Chief Jus-

(1885, March 16; The Tribune, 1.) Appeared as counsel for Virginia against United States after his appointment as Attorney General in suit on attempled repudiation of coupons by Virginia, although United States had invested large sum of trust funds in Virginia bonds and the coupons in question; argument openly dismissed all considerations of morality; nullification is a perfectly exact description (1885, March 26; New-York Times, 4.) These cases all decided against State (1885, Feb. 2; New-York Times, 3.) Just rendered decision which permits whistey ring to import liquor which it had exported to avoid payment of tax, swindle on people; connection with Pan-Electric scandal; hide thicker than hide of twenty rhimoceroses. Atlanta Constitution (1886, April 6; New-York Sun, 2.) Behavior regarding suit of Senator Call against Swain, a land claim (1885, July 1; The Tribune, 5.) Protest against pardon of Waite, defaulting bank President of Brattleboro, forwarded to department, and Garland replied, "President several days ago perdoned Mr. Waite," January 29; though the official record of department did not show parden (1886, Jan. 31; New-York Times, 5.) Opinions in matter of Navy Department against Roach, and conduct in telephone matter, elsewhere set forth. Nearly entrapped into appointing to office man for whose arrest for horse stealing Garland as Governor of Arkansas had offered a reward (1886, Jan. 31; New-York Sun.). History of telephone cases (1885, Sept. 30; New-York World, 4.) "Difficult to understand how great telephone seandal can pass away without reconstruction of Cabinet; Garland and Lamar very deeply implicated" (1886, Jan. 29; New-York Sun, 2.) "Garland must go; has allowed department Justice to be prostituted for his private advantage" (1886, Feb. 11; New-York World, 5.) "Believes public office is a speculative trust; while allowed to keep his post, scandal, growing suspicion and the shadow of dishonor hover about the Administration" (1886, April 20; New-York Sun, 2.) "To repudiate Garland would be an a

and in direct violation of orders of court and rules of department and carried on for the sake of fees" (1886, Nov. 2; New-York Times, 5.) Adverse decision of United States Circuit court. Judge Jackson, Cincinnati, on the ground that Bell Telephone Co., having no domicile in Ohio cannot legally be sued there (1886, Nov. 12; New-York Times, 1.) Department behindhand; Court of Claims at a standstill; 211 cases called and Government ready in only 12; such dilatoriness never known until this Reform administration (1888, Feb. 7; The Tribune, 3.)

GEIGERICH, L. A.—Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, 2d District, New-York, place of Friedsam; "not to be commended; purely political appointment; no change demanded by interest service; Friedsam more useful than any new man

appointment; no change demanded by interest service; Friedsam more useful than any new man could be; selection very poor one "(1887, July 5; New-York Times, 4.) Father keeps beer saloon (1887, July 5; New-York Times, 1.)

GEPPERT, ALBERT.—Was arrested for stealing \$1,000 worth of goods at Racine, and confessed and held in bonds for \$600, forfeited bond and ran away; writes after long absence from northern Dakota that he has been appointed postmaster (1886, Dec. 10; The Tribune, 1.)

GIBSON, A. C.—Cousin of the Senator; appointed United States Marshal Western District Louisiana; in reduce; circumstances, "Drinks whiskey and plays poker like a gentleman" (1885, May 22; The Tribune, 2.) Honesty and courage assailed by

plays poker like a gentleman [1885, liny 22] the Tribune, 2.) Honesty and courage assailed by Bouton, Democratic Manager, with no response (1885, May 28; New-York Times, 1.) GHLLESPIE.—Appointed Postmaster at Dayton; was ward politician, disloyal during the war, and as Mayor charged with releasing murderer on straw hall.

GLENN.—Superintendent construction of Cas-tom House at New-Orleans; Confederate engineer, popular and capable; removed on recommendation of illiterate inspector named Holmes; removal countermanded (1885, July 10; New-York Times,

GLYNN.-Superintendent R. R. Mails, Indiana

private speculation" (1886, Feb. 11; New-York Sun. 2.) Rejected, Hoar and Mahone denouncing tissue bailet frauas by which he get elected in 1876 in Norfolk District (1886, July 10; New-York Times,

GRAHAM.-Secretary Civil Service Commission, to be dismissed, because brother of man who defeated Congressman Cox in North Carolina; stenographer promoted instead (1886, Aug. 15; The Tri-

bune, 2.)
GREEN, HAZLETON, GRIMSHAW, JOINER, WILCOX and WEAVER, all postmasters; and THOMISON, district Collector; ELLIS, State Assessor; all delegates in Demographic State convention; letter to World (1887 Oct. 5 \* New-York

## LOVE OF LIQUOR AND HATRED OF INDIANS.

GREEN, ISRAEL.—Appointed agent for Sisse-ton Sioux, Dakota; was man who struck John Brown when wounded and disarmed; testified struck him with his sabre in the face several times after he was down. Was in Confederate service; now appointed on recommendation of Day, member Democratic National Committee for Territory; specially recommended by Hunton, Virginia; Botelar, West Virginia; and Corcoran, of Wash-ington, mentioning his services in catture of John

puly 24; The Tribune, 1.)

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GARLAND, ACCUSTUS H.—Appointed Attorney General, was in Confederate House and Senate (1885, March 16; The Tribune 1.) Active participation in wrongs by which government of Arkansas was seized by Democratis; states in letter to Eakin, "as Governor Arkansas I had to pass through some of the very matters which will beset Cleveland" (1885, March 21; New-York Times, 3.)

Review of his method of suppressing Republicans

more; very mediocra ability (1886, Feb. 18; New-York Times, 2.)

Tribune, 2.)

HENDRICKS, J. W.—Postmaster at Monroe, Indiana; also Gray, Postmaster at North Manchester, chairman delegation; in April, 1885, his paper, "The Herald," swite Republican bosses and kill them when necessary "(1886, Jan. 20; New-York Sun. 2.)

GUERON, ADELARD.—Appointed Collector of Customs at St. Vincent, Minn.; rejected because the man removed had pledge of Kelly, Democratic the man removed had pledge of Kelly, Democratic the man removed had pledge of Kelly, Democratic the man removed postmaster in place to the would put the World of St. W.—Postmaster at Monroe, Hendricks, J. W.—Postmaster at Monroe, Hendricks, J. W.—Postmaster at Monroe, Indiana; also Gray, Postmaster at North Manchester, chairman delegation; Postmaster R. L. Seaton, and William Mertz, Postmaster at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmasters at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmasters at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmaster at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmasters at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmaster at Vera Cruz; in all, fifty postmaste

some Democrats in as subordinates; he did, and yet was removed by Kelly to punish Senator Sabin (1886, Aug. 5; New-York Sun, 7.)

GUNNISON.—In Sixth Auditor's office; held place twenty-five years, and chief of division sixteen years; was put out by Auditor McConville for Farrow, of South Carolina, and made third-class clerk, then made fourth-class clerk and then dismissed (1886, June 22; New-York Times, 5.)

HALL, W. W.—Government Secret Service, arrested for beating woman over head with stick (1885, Nov. 29; New-York Times, 1.) Fine reduced by effort of District-Attorney at St. Louis; story scandalous; both should be dismissed promptly (1885, Nov. 30; New-York Times, 4.)

HAM. M. M.—Postmaster at Dubuque; editor and active politician, and worst sort of Copperhead (1885, March 26; The Tribune, 1.)

HAMBLETON.—Applicant for Pensions Medical

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portant office by Democratic House, naming his son John Wilkes Booth Hambleton (1886, Sept. 11; The Tribune, 2.]

HANDLEY, JOHN L.—Appointed Postmaster Fairfield, Ill. Never settled accounts as clerk of court Wayne county, refused to surrender books; rejected (1886, June 18; New-York Sun. 2.)

HANLON.—Special Treasury Agent, was running distillery on Eighteenth-st. New-York, when tax was high, and in bad odor with officials; was one of delegation to assure Tweed of their continued confidence after his exposure (1885, Sept. 22; New-York World, 4; Evening Post, Sept. 21)

HANLON.—Internal Revenue Collector at New-Orleans; hard fight for delegates to control County Convention, thirteen for and sixteen against him; convention split (1887, Sept. 26; New-York Times, 1.)

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HANLON.—Collector of Internal Revenue, Seventh Indiana (Terre Haute) District; charge ignorant and illiterate, engaged in fight at disreputable resort, and nearly killed a man whom he accused of opposing confirmation; habits such as to disqualify (1886, May 19; New-York Sun, 2.) Senator Harrison declared very bad appointment (1886, July 26; New-York Times, 1.) Rejected (1886, July 26; New-York Sun, 4.)

HANLON JAMES A. Of Medina, N. Y. Ap-

(1886, July 26; New-York Sun, 4.)

HANLON, JAMES A.—Of Medina, N. Y. Appointed Collector at Buffalo against several Buffalo candidates, to the surprise of people; was Democratic leader in Orleans County (1886, Oct. 5; New-York Sun, 1.) Wrath of Democrats (1886, Oct. 8; The Tribune, 5.)

HANNA, B. W.—Appointed Minister to Persia; not a Persian scholar, but long prominent in Indiana politics; in Legislature was inveterate opponent of all war measures, and did all in his power to embarrass Governor Morton, of Indiana (1885, April 19; The Times, 2.) Appointed Minister to Argentine Republic; declares Buenos Ayres Government most extravagant on earth; "my great trouble is the language" (1885, Dec. 7; New-York Times, 4.) His business ventures in Argentine Republic, and invitation to Indiana financiers to come down there and reap harvest of dollars, have outraced polite officials; he said; "Jobs of every kind dourish and corruption stalks about openly, with searcely any stigma" (1886, April 44; New-York World, 4.)

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HANNA—Of Cleveland. Appointed Director U. P. R. R. Democratic County Convention declares him opponent of workingmen, monopolist and labor crusher (1885, Aug. 18; New-York World, 4.)

HANSON, MAHLON R.—Appointed Internal Revenue Collector: old Democratic wheelhorse (1888, July 27; New-York Herald, 4.)

HARDIN, TOM.—Of Indiana. Appointed Collector Internal Revenue; evidence from Democratic sources that he was morally and mentally unfit; rejected (1886, May 26; New-York Sun, 1.)

HARKNESS, D. L.—Appointed Postmaster at Berlin, Wisconsin; arrested for embezzlement; \$350,600, borrowed as if for firm (1886, May 18; New-York Sun, 1.)

HARRIS.—District-Attorney for Mississippi; conduct in election condemned by Cleveland, and re-

duct in election condemned by Cleveland, and resigned (1888, Jan. 26: New-York World, 4.)
HARRIS, J. C.—Relative of Pan-Electric Senator; Indian Office: letter to Upshaw that gigantic rands were detected (1886, Aug. 23; The Trib-

HARRITY.—Appointed Postmaster at Philadelphia; was clairman of Democratic City Committee: Crosby states could be no more serious violation of spirit of law than removal of Huidekoper, a postmaster of especial merit, supported by many Democrats (1885, Nov. 26; The Tribune, 2.) Complaint of Civil Service Association that he distributed appointments equally among election districts of city, appoints men who cannot write or speak grammatically, dismisses men without charges, and examinations of appointees alleged to be fraudulent (1886, Nov. 10; New-York Times, 5.) Complaints challenged by Harrity and by local board (1886, Nov. 13; New-York Times, 5.) Testimony Senate Committee that only three or four clerks were retained out of 400 or 500, and only four dismissed for cause. Huidekoper removed after Vilas had told him his office was the best managed in the United States (1888, April 5; est managed in the United States (1888, April 5; The Tribune, 1.)

GLYNN.—Superintendent R. R. Mails, Indiana division; "One of the worst appointments made, not forgetting others that have disgraced the public service in this State; not a man with whom honorable gentlemen should be forced to associate (1886, Sept. 4; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1885, Sept. 20; New-York World, 4.) Qualifications and personal description ridiculed (1886, April 4); Tributation of the value of the way to the world of the world

HAY, MALCOM.—First Assistant PostmasterGeneral, in charge of 40,000 offices, was concerned
in Florida eigher dispatches of 1876 (1885,
March 20; The Tribune, 4.)

HLATH, G. C.—Dismissed at the request of
Bragg, because voted against him (1885, May;
The Fribune, 1.)

HEDDEN, E. L.—Appointed Collector of NewYork; Hubert O. Thompson's candidate nominated
by the President (1886, June 28; New-York
Sin, 1.) New name never heard at the White
House; Thompson said to have made discovery
that he was above all others best man in NewYork; figure-head candidate; talk about his
lim's disappearance with dry rot. But President
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Tribune, 2.)
HENDRICKS, J. W.-Postmaster\_at Monroe

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HIGGINS, EUGENE S.—Appointment Clerk Treasury Department, in place of Truett, twenty years in service, who had risen from clerk; questionable appointment (1885, March 13; New-York Times, 1.) Great power and influence, Senators and Representatives glad to await their turns in his anteroom; can make himself very useful to Mr. Gorman (1885, March 13; New-York Times, 4.) Will have to go (1885, March 17; New-York Times, 4.) Was Confederate deputy of Winder at Richmond; concerned in great pavement job, Baltimore; sued for money lost at faro at his place and settled; connected with sink of iniquity called "French Froliques"; corrupter of elections, who took lead in Howard County for Gorman and drove negroes from polls with revolvers; led gang Baltimore repeaters at Indianapolis in 1876 and 1880 (1885, March 19; The Tribune, 3.) Resolutions Maryland Civil Service Association: "Not man of integrity, honer; continuance in office irreconcilable with principles of Civil Service reform; error calculated to bring discredit on Administration; subpoenaed as witness frequenting gambling houso" (1885, March 18; New-York Times, 1.) "If worst enemy of the best political methods had undertaken to inflict the keenest injury to the cause of reform at one blow, could not have shown a better way than by choosing Higgins, the most odious representative of the most odious political practices. A gambler, lobbyist, defendant in suit for recovery of debt of honor, protector of disreputable resort. Colonized Howard County in 1879 with party of voters, charged that he carried county and disretiet by most glaring frands" (1885, March 19; New-York Times, 1.) "Man of disreputable private life, lobbyist, colonizer of voters, adept dangerous and abeminable political vices" (1885, March 19; New-York Times, 1.) "Man of disreputable private life, lobbyist, colonizer of voters, adept dangerous and abeminable political vices" (1885, March 19; New-York Times, 4.) Endorsed by

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HIRE, DR. WM. H.—Appointed Examining Surgeon of Pensions on forged application (1885, Aug. 27; New-York Sun, 1.) Already under indictunation violation section 5,438 Revised Statutes concerning frauds in claims against Government (1885, Aug. 27; New-York World, 4 and 27; New-York Times, 4.) Collector Pensions same region arrested two days after at Lake Providence for forging name of dead widow and of witnesses to pension claim (1885, Aug. 29; The Tribune, 1.)

HOLMES, RICHARD.—Appointed Postmaster at Natchez; chairman Democratic Committee, manager election frauds in 1884; details of reasons for rejection (1885, Aug. 7; The Tribune, 2; Aug. 16, The Tribune, 1, and Sept. 8, New-York World, 4) Nevertheless confirmed (1886, June 4; The Tribune, 2.) Chairman Republican Committee removed for offensive partisanship; chairman Democratic Committee appointed, who manipulated election returns so that district having great Republican majority is represented by Democratic Congressman; political activity while postmaster (1886, Jan. 20; New-York Sun. 2.)

HOMAN, HENRY,—Superintendent Post Office Building at Washington; Voorhees said; "Thank God, we have an asylum for our friends at last" (1886, Oct. 22; The Tribune, 5.)

HORNBECKER.—Appointed District-Attorney of Illinois in place of Connelly, suspended, according to Senate report, on strength of a partisan and untrue report in his case, and bad faith (1886, Aug. 5; The Tribune, 5.)

HOWRY, C. N.—Of Oxford, Miss.; U. S. District-Attorney; was from Lamar's own town, and murdered Sullivan, who had determined to defeat a friend of Howry named Morgan, candidate for Judge (1886, Aug. 14; New-York Times, 5.) "Persists in reminding diplomatic corps in season and out of season, and in terms emphatio, that by side of Texas effect despotisms are a small matter" (1885, April 1; New-York Times, 5.) "Persists in reminding diplomatic corps in season and out of season, and in terms emphatio, that by side of Texas effect despotisms are a small matter" (1885, April 1; New-York

HÜIDEKÖPER, GENERAL.—Protest against his removal by Grand Army (1885, Nov. 26; New-York Sun, 2.)

HULL, NOBLE S.—Connected with frauds in counting vote of Florida, indicted and tried, and notwithstanding ursed by Senator Call for Post-master at Jacksonville. President refused, but at Clark Ituli's request appointed Clark, and Clark made Ituli's request appointed Collector at Tappahannock, Va.; was Confederate Secretary of State; had been expelled from Senate in 1861 (1885, May 23; The Tribune, 2.) His office now a mere sinecure (1885, May 2; New-York Herald, 3.)

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## MINISTER'S FIST-FIGHT WITH HIS SECRE-TARY.

Tribune, 2.)

JUDD, ALFRED B.—Appointed Pension Agent at Milwaukee, was bookkeeper for John Black, a noted liquor dealer; had no record as a soldier; violation of President's pledge (1886, February 18; The Tribune, 2.)

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JUDD, C. P.—Appointed Colorado Agent Labor
Bureau. Just been hauled up on charge of horse
stealing (1885, Aug. 13; New-York World, 4.)
Stated had served one term Kansas and two terms
Colorado for similar offences and had confessed
(1885, Aug. 14; New-York Times, 2.) Appointment revoked, "dismissed to-day, Administration
has an aversion for all joil-birds except Ohio jallbirds" (1885, Aug. 15; New-York Times, 4.) Written confession in full (1885, Aug. 18; New-York
Sun. 2.) Denial and defence ridiculed (1885, Sept.
2; New-York Times, 4.)

JUDD, S. CORNING.—Appointed Postmaster at
Chicago, well-known Copperhead (1885, May 7;
The Tribune, 1.) Reported since his appointment
has been active in Senatorial contest just ending.
Offence which merits dismissal in fourth-class
Postmaster cannot properly be overlooked in postmaster of first class (1885, May 21; New-York
Times, 4.) Lawyer of feeble health, lacks expericase; physical energy, mental quickness desired.
In responsible minor offices men were placed by him
whose unfitness led one into United States Court
as defendant in action for malfeasance. He claims
he was persecuted because he had shown up gross

a mere sinceure (1885, May 2; The Tribune, 2.) His omee now a mere sinceure (1885, May 2; New-York Herald, 3.)

HYDE, WILLIAM—Appointed Postmaster at St. Louis; thrashed Mr. Joseph Pulitzer in street, Star, November 12 (1885, Nov. 13; New-York Star, November 12 (1885, March 26; Nov. 13; New-York (1888, Jan. 13; New-York Star, 13; New-York (1888, Jan. 13; New-York Star, 14; New-York Star, November 12 (1885, Aug. 1; New-York Star, 14; New-York World, 14; New-Y

neer and for years sturdy opponent of land ring and bed made land laws a careful study. Julian is sixty-eight, was for years extreme Republican Congressman, entered Democratic party when Republicans stopped electing him, noisy antimonopolist until employed at Washington as attorney for railroad corporation (1885, June 3; New-York Times, 5.) Does not strike observer as a conspicuous reform proceeding (1885, June 4; New-York Times, 1.)

JUSSEN, EDMUND.—Appointed Consul at Vienna, brother-in-law of Carl Schurz, was attorney for whiskey ring in Chicago when assailed by Bristow (1885, March 29; The Tribune, 1, and March 31; New-York World, 1.)

KINMAN, E. M.—Nephew of Congressman Springer; appointed Postmaster at Jackson sille two days before Congress met; got commission and qualified after Congress met in violation of law; charged with insulting and obsecne comments on soldiers' reunion and on the wife of chairman of the Committee of Arrangements; a prominent citizen, McBride, a crony of Kinman, was made deputy, and charges that Kinman compelled him to divide pay; makes affidavit that Kinman was suther of obseen paper above named; supported by other affiand charges that kinman compelled him to divide pay; makes affidavit that kinman was author of obscene paper above named; supported by other affidavits; all employes and postmaster neglected duties of office for four weeks in Springer's interest (1886, July 15: New-York Sun, 1.) Charges proved, and Kinman was rejected (1886, July 22; New-York Sun, 1.)

KILIMPER.—Appraiser at Cincinnati, and BUR-NETT, District-Attorney; both at work for Cleveland at Ohfo Demogratic State Convention; fully a score of officials were delegates; two indicted delegates march in front rank of procession (1883, May 16; The Tribune, 2.)

KNOTT, A. L.—Appointed Second Assistant Postmaster-General; Gorman's victory; a Copperhead, in place of Thompson, removed, who was seventeen years in service and promoted through all grades (1885, April 2; The Tribune, 1.)

KUMLER—Collector at Toledo; is of notorious officeholding family and active partisan (1886, July.)

LACOMBE.—Appointed Judge of Circuit Court,

officeholding family and active parameter July.)

LACOMBE.—Appointed Judge of Circuit Court,
New-York; report of majority Judiciary Committee Senate that vacancy did not happen during recess of Senate, and appointment not constitutional
(1888, March 30; New-York Times, 4.)

## "AN OFFICIAL SCANDAL, OVERTOPPING EVERY OTHER."

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LAMAR, L. Q. C.—Appointed Secretary of the Interior; was former member Congress and leading Secessionist; declared war on Government before commencement of the Rebellion; officer Rebel army; especial admirer and champton of Jefferson Davis (1885, March 6; The Tribune, 1.); lacking executive ability, appointed son stenographer (1885, July 1; The Tribune, 1.); also appointed brother-in-law, 70 years old, a clerk, contary to law (1885, May 18; New-York San, 2.); lowered flag of Interior Department, suspending work for 2.865 officials and clerks and interrupting public business a whole day in honor of Jacob Thompson, unperdoned rebel, who was suspected of conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln, for whose arrest \$25,000 was offered in proclamation, who was disgraced by removal of \$800,000 Indian trust funds when he left Interior Department, who nated as spy for rebels in Cabinet and who from Canada sent during war smallpox and yellow fever into Northern cities; Thompson's letter about f

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